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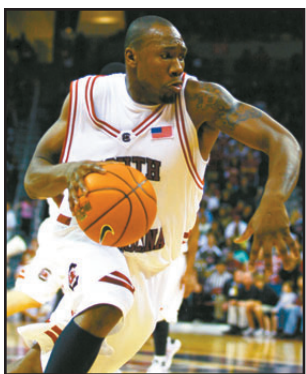


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PEYTON MCCULLOUGH
First-year political science student

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SHARE says condoms always in style

Annual fashion show promotes sexual health education, responsible decisions

Hunter Hardinge
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Lights. Camera. Condom.

In order to raise awareness of how to stay sexually safe and healthy, USC students, with the help of SHARE (Sexual Health Awareness & Rape Education), put on a fashion show with the outfits made entirely out of condoms.

"We really want students to understand the importance of being safe," said fourth-year sociology student Ashley Pettitt. "We want students to look at condoms in a new light and understand how important it is to be protected."

Taken from the idea of the Bravo show "Project Runway," this event strives to incorporate both fashion and educational values.

"While there is a fashion show, we also have interactive elements for the audience to participate in," said fourth-year management student Ryan Pettitt. "For example, we have an activity that will explain the 10 steps of putting on a condom."

With the event being sponsored by

ONE Condom, the 16 organizations participating each had to incorporate a different theme into their outfit. The different themes include: abstinence, pregnancy prevention, sexually transmitted diseases and HIV topics.

By having three weeks to complete the outfit using up to 1000 condoms, the teams are raising awareness in an unusual way.

Nicole Butler, a first-year fashion merchandising student, said their garment represents abstinence.

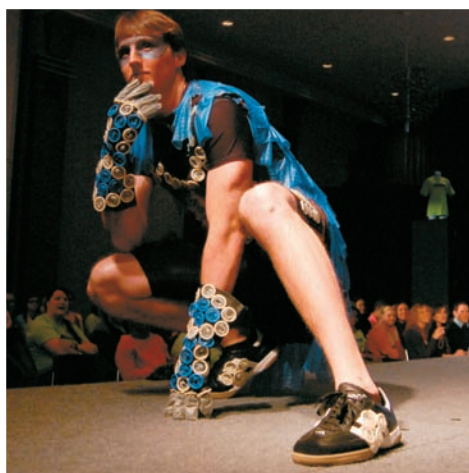
"We used white muslin and condoms," Butler said. "The back is open with the word 'wait' written on the back. This is to symbolize that waiting to have sex is an option."

Since the students at USC first put on the event, ONE Condom has traveled all over the world sharing the Project Condom idea with other universities. They even have made a booklet explaining the event as well as showing the previous winning dress.

"By being sponsored by ONE Condom, we have actually been able to spread the knowledge of this event nationally and internationally," Pettitt said. "Other universities are looking at our program and copying it."

With blue, red, black and green condoms coming down the runway the event showcases many

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Keri Goff (top left) and Fabio Frey / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Models show off condom fashions Wednesday night, such as Passion, Poise and Presentation competition winner Danielle Powers (right).



Dustin Glendinning / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Camp Burnt Gin supporters gather in front of the Thomas Cooper Library and head to the State House Wednesday.

Supporters advocate special needs camp

Camp Burnt Gin's future remains uncertain, people rally for state funding

Katie Jones
STAFF WRITER

About 100 people participated in an advocacy march to the State House Wednesday, where a rally was held in hopes of getting Camp Burnt Gin back on the budget of the Department of Health and Environmental Control.

Allen Bailey, a second-year student in the masters in social work program, participated in the march and rally, which were part of Disability Advocacy Day at the Statehouse.

"I would say today was very successful," Bailey said.

Camp Burnt Gin, a camp for physically disabled and chronically ill children, costs \$225,000 to operate, but is free to all campers regardless of their family's economic situation.

The camp will receive funding for this summer, but the fate of future summers is not certain. If it loses funding and is forced to become privatized, it will probably close, Bailey said.

"If it was privately owned, the insurance would be millions," he said.

Ben Bullock, president pro tempore of the student senate, said the camp was

"such a good asset for the state."

The student senate passed a resolution unanimously in support of Camp Burnt Gin.

"That resolution was just basically saying the students of the University of South Carolina feel this is important," said Bullock, a fourth-year political science student. "We sent that with them to the march as our way of saying we think that's important."

Located in Sumter County, Camp Burnt Gin hosts more than 400 campers, from 7- to 19-year-olds. The campers, who have conditions including cerebral palsy, Down syndrome, spina bifida and fibromyalgia, participate in fishing, boating and other activities.

"These are things that they normally wouldn't be able to do, but that have specialists who help them," Bailey said.

Other than being from Sumter, Bailey said he has no ties to Camp Burnt Gin.

"I've known about the camp my whole life," he said. "I've known campers and people who have worked there. My wife and I just felt it was something worth fighting for."

Bullock and Bailey said they both emphasize how important the camp is to the families of the campers.

"They can drop their loved

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Keri Goff / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Student Body Treasurer Jonathan Antonio goofs off at the last Senate session Wednesday.

Student Senate's last session time for reflection on year, laughter

Gaeckle speaks at last SG meeting as president

Josh Dawsey
STAFF WRITER

After a year of debate on tough issues, USC's Student Senate spent more of their time complimenting each other for a year's good work than arguing with each other during Wednesday's Senate meeting.

Instead of the typical somber tone, dozens of laughs were heard throughout the meeting, as the body enjoyed their last night of the 100th session together.

The new session will convene in late March.

Committee chairs were given humorous superlatives from Senate President Meredith Ross, ranging from Vice President-elect Alex Stroman's "most likely to argue with one's self" and fourth-year political science student Ben Bullock's "most likely to end up in a nursing home with me."

Student Body President Andrew Gaeckle and Student Body Treasurer Jonathan Antonio, a third-year accounting student, shared a hug in front of the room, leading multiple senators to yell "bromance."

SENATE • 4

Date set for Constitutional Council hearing

There will be a hearing after spring break to resolve one of two constitutional challenges that were filed against the Constitutional Council during Student Government elections.

Both Kyle Mallinak, a second-year international studies student, and Andrew Graczyk, a second-year psychics student, issued challenges about whether Cassidy Evans, chief justice of the Constitutional Council, had the right to lift the SG elections injunction before hearing Mallinak's previous challenge about a reminder e-mail for voters that was sent out to the student body late.

Election Code 407.27 reads, "Every person eligible to vote in the Student Government Elections shall receive an

e-mail from the University reminding them to vote. This e-mail must contain a link to VIP, instructions for voting and candidate information or a link to candidate information."

Evans, a fourth-year international studies student, initially enacted the injunction to investigate into the challenge, but the council found the violation did not "meet the burden of being an unconstitutional act and thus the SG elections remain valid."

The hearing to resolve the Graczyk v. Evans case will be March 18 at 8 a.m. in the SG Senate Chambers, Evans said in an e-mail.

-Compiled by News Editor Liz Segrist

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CAROLINA BRIEFS

- For any faculty member wishing to get information on the Relay for Life, join the "Faculty Fighting Cancer" team or to donate to USC's Relay for Life, visit <http://main.acsevents.org/goto/uscfaculty>. For more information, contact the USC Relay for Life Faculty Advisor Henry Chappell at 803-777-4940 or chappell@moore.sc.edu. The event will take place April 3-4 at the Blatt P.E. Field to raise money for cancer survivors and to honor cancer victims.
- The application deadline for Diversity Retreat 2009 has been extended to Friday. For more information, contact Kristen Covington at covingt1@mailbox.sc.edu or visit the EMPOWER Facebook group. Applications are available at <http://www.sa.sc.edu/omsa/>.
- The Carolina Recycling phone book recycling program goes until March 13. You are requested to either: take your phone books to the corner of Gadsden and Greene streets and place them in the bin labeled for telephone directories; neatly stack your phone books in the main office of your department or call 777-WORK (4217) and place a work order to have your telephone books picked up if you have more than 10.

Q & A WITH STUDENT LEADER OF THE

Week



Jeet Guram, a third-year interdisciplinary studies student, is the Roosevelt Institution president

Q: What's your favorite and least favorite thing about living here?

A: I'd say the pace.

Q: What does the Roosevelt Institution work to promote?

A: It's an undergraduate student think tank designed to promote discussion about policy in a non-partisan fashion. It's not about the campaigning or party dynamics, but more so about the actual issues. We also offer the possibility for students to publish their own policies.

Q: What's currently your favorite song?

A: "Don't Stop Believing" by Journey.

Q: If someone were to play you in a movie, whom would you choose?

A: I lot of people have told me recently that I look a lot like Bobby Jindal.

-Compiled by News Editor Liz Segrist

PIC OF THE DAY



Alan Tauber / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

President-elect Meredith Ross challenges Sen. Matt Ungar to an arm wrestling match Wednesday night at the Student Government Awards Dinner at the Colonial Life Arena.

Local

The former chairman of HomeGold Financial Inc. quietly and calmly told his lawyer Wednesday that he never lied, cheated or stole from investors in the South Carolina company.

Jack Sterling finished testifying in his own defense before the jury broke for lunch in the fourth week of his securities fraud trial in the collapse of HomeGold and its subsidiary, Carolina Investors, nearly six years ago.

Prosecutors said the 70-year-old Greenville executive lied to investors of the companies. About 8,000 of them lost \$275 million when the companies went bankrupt in 2003.

While being questioned by his lawyer, Sterling emphasized how he was becoming less involved with the businesses as they lost money. Prosecutors then tried to show Sterling still had his hands deep in the company he took over in 1991.

The moment of high drama came at the end of defense lawyer Bart Daniel's questioning. The attorney asked Sterling a string of questions about whether he ever intentionally defrauded, submitted false documents or conspired in a scheme to deceive investors, which ended with his voice booming across the courtroom packed with about 100 witnesses, most of them either Sterling's family or people who lost money.

National

PASADENA, Calif. — An asteroid about the size of one that blasted Siberia a century ago just buzzed the Earth.

The asteroid named 2009 DD45 was about 48,800 miles from Earth when it zipped past early Monday, NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory reported.

That is just twice as high as the orbits of some telecommunications satellites and about a fifth of the distance to the Moon.

"This was pretty darn close," astronomer Timothy Spahr of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics said Wednesday.

But not as close as the tiny meteoroid 2004 FU162, which came within 4,000 miles in 2004.

The space rock measured between 69 feet and 154 feet in diameter. The Planetary Society said that made it about the same size as the asteroid that exploded over Siberia in 1908 and leveled more than 800 square miles of forest.

Scientists at the Siding Spring Observatory in Australia spotted 2009 DD45 and began tracking it in late February when it was about 1 million miles away.

Spahr said he knew within an hour of that discovery that it would pose no threat to Earth.

Of the known space rocks, the next time an object will get closer to Earth will be in 2029 when an 885-foot asteroid comes within 20,000 miles, said Donald Yeomans of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

World

ROME — Roman Catholic bishops in Italy are urging the faithful to go on a high-tech fast for Lent, switching off modern appliances from cars to iPods and abstaining from surfing the Web or text messaging until Easter.

The suggestion goes far beyond no-meat Fridays, giving a modern twist to traditional forms of abstinence in the five-week period Christians set aside for fasting and prayer ahead of Easter.

And it shows the Church's increasing focus on technology's uses — with many of the Lenten appeals posted on various dioceses' Web sites.

Dioceses and Catholic groups in Modena, southern Bari and other cities have called for a ban on text messaging every Friday in Lent, which began last week with Ash Wednesday.

"It's a small way to remember the importance of concrete and not virtual relationships," the Modena diocese said in a statement. "It's an instrument to remind us that our actions and lifestyles have consequences in distant countries."

The diocese said the "no SMS day" seeks to draw attention to years of conflict in Congo fueled in part by the struggle for control of coltan mines. The mineral is an essential material in cell phones.

The Turin diocese is suggesting the faithful not watch television during Lent.

—The Associated Press

Crime Report

TUESDAY, FEB. 24

Larceny, petit or simple larceny, 2:09 p.m.

Russell House, 1400 Greene St.

The victim left her purse on a table on the second floor of the RH when she walked to the bathroom. Upon returning, she found that her BlackBerry had been stolen. She has canceled her phone service.

Estimated value: \$499

Reporting officer: Volker Matthusen

THURSDAY, FEB. 26

Robbery, common law robbery, strong arm robbery, 10:10 p.m.

National Advocacy Lot, 1600 Pendleton St.

A USC student said he was walking in the parking lot behind the BA when he heard footsteps behind him. Someone held the victim's arms behind his back and

someone else punched him in the jaw. The suspect holding the victim's arms allowed the victim to get his wallet for them. He was punched again and then they ran away. The victim said both subjects were about 5 feet 6 inches, average weight and wore dark clothing and wool masks.

Estimated value: \$54

Reporting Officer: Edgardo Huertas

FRIDAY, FEB. 27

Traffic, reckless driving, 2:33 a.m.

100 Block Assembly St.

The suspect ran a stop sign and went skidding around the corner of the intersection of Whaley and Sumter streets. Harrison Paciotti was arrested after admitting to talking on the cell phone, running a stop sign and drinking throughout the night.

Reporting officer: Gerald Banfield

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SC girl’s letter sparks Obama invite

Dillon student visits D.C. after exposing school’s conditions

Liz Segrist
NEWS EDITOR

A J.V. Martin Junior High School student met President Barack Obama and First Lady Michelle Obama in Washington, D.C. Tuesday night because of the letter she wrote to the president about her school’s decrepit conditions and its need for money from the stimulus plan.

Ty’Sheoma Bethea, along with her mother and 20 other guests whom were also invited, sat with the first lady in the presidential box during Obama’s first presidential address to a joint session of Congress before returning to Dillon yesterday.

“People are starting to see my school as a hopeless, uneducated school which we are not,” Bethea, an eighth grader from Dillon, wrote to Obama. “We finally want to prove to the world that we have a chance in life just like other schools and we can feel good about what we are doing because of the conditions we are in now, we cannot succeed in anything.”

Cracks in the ceiling; holes in the floor; classes in mobile



Charles Dharapak / The Associated Press
Leonard Abess Jr., Dina Leach, Bethea and Michelle Obama applaud the president Tuesday.

homes; teachers working for more than 40 years; train interruptions six times a day; a superintendent’s yells serving as a fire alarm system; electricity constantly going in and out; heat not working reliably; rooms too small to fit all of the students. These are just some of the problems plaguing eighth grader Bethea’s school.

“Students that are having class in the mobiles have to stop their lesson almost 6 times a day because the teachers cannot teach with the train coming by,” she wrote. “Everyday we [the students] have to repeat our lesson or catch up on the lesson which is usually difficult to do

because the train loses our concentration.”

President Obama visited the school twice during his presidential campaign in S.C. and referenced it during his first presidential news conference Feb. 9 as a place needing a portion of the \$787 billion stimulus funds.

“When a child goes to a school that’s crumbling, is it any wonder that she gets a sense her education is not important?” Obama said during his first visit, according to The Chicago Tribune.

“We are just students trying to become lawyers, doctors, congressmen like yourself and one day president, so we can make a change to not just the state of South Carolina, but also the world,” Bethea wrote.

The poor condition of this school and other S.C. schools, referred to as the “Corridor of Shame,” came back to the national spotlight once again last week when Gov. Mark Sanford said he wasn’t sure whether he would accept the stimulus money.

Rep. Jim Clyburn said this money is essential to helping the schools.

“We have legislation here now with the money to do something about the schools, do something about water and sewage along that corridor in these 12 counties,” Clyburn said on CNN’s Situation Room with Wolf Blitzer. “And now the governor says, ‘I don’t want to accept the money.’ That’s why I called this an insult, that’s why I said this is a slap in the face.”

Bethea said it upsets her how the teachers struggle daily to help the students and it is time for a change.

“My school has been standing for many years and has a lot of great memories, but I suggest that it is time for the new generation to come to have a bigger and better school for not just the students to look in feel good about their school, but for the most part for the community to feel good about the education that the students are getting for a better life,” Bethea wrote in her letter.

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Gaeckle, a fourth-year international studies student, and Sen. Ebbie Yazdani, a second-year history student, threw a ping-pong ball across the room at each other during a vote. Sens. Emily Berger, a second-year chemical engineering student, and Diana Brown, a third-year finance student, shared a dance they created together.

The final meeting wasn’t for bickering, senators said. It was a night to thank the year’s leaders.

“I was playing poker with some of my buddies last night about 11:30 or 12, and my phone buzzed with an e-mail from Jonathan,” Stroman, a second-year political science student, said of Antonio. “It was about current Student Government initiatives. He has worked hard to the end.”

Sen. Taylor Cain, a second-year history student, emotionally praised Gaeckle for his leadership to the university. Gaeckle will graduate in May.

“Andrew Gaeckle has been a great president that has shown such determination,” Cain said with tears streaming down her face. “We’ve been so lucky to have him, and I will miss him.”

Sen. Matt Ungar, a second-year public relations student, said he owed much of his Senate service to Ross.

“I learned how to make her mad and how to aggravate her while working on her campaign,” Ungar said of his strongest mentor. “She’s been a great friend, and she’ll be a friend for the rest of my life.”

President-elect Ross,

a third-year political science student, said the praise should go to the Senate.

“Look at all the things we’ve done,” Ross, said referring to the legislative, judicial and financial reform bills the Senate passed during the session.

Legislation was debated as well. Senate passed its much-awaited legislative reform bill. After weeks of debate, primarily between Bullock, the bill’s sponsor, and Sen. Jim Manning, the bill was quickly passed. Manning and Bullock ironed out compromises during meetings in the past week.

“This is the fifth time we’ve discussed this,” Bullock said of the bill he sponsored. “This bill is ready ready ready ready ready.”

A bill sponsored by Manning, a second-year mathematics student, to remove the Carolinian Creed from the oath of office senators take was batted down 21 to 3 by the Senate. In her final speech in the Senate, Cain vehemently spoke against the proposal.

The senate’s final legislation of the night allocated money to student organizations around campus. It passed with a vote of 28 to 1, with the only no vote coming from Manning.

Berger, who didn’t file for re-election, made her last vote memorable.

“Aye love Senate,” Berger said in her last vote.

“I’m going to miss it,” she said after the meeting.

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styles of outfits including: a Condom Man. Judged by Co-Manager Ashley Pettitt, last year’s winner Marquis Bias, University 101 teacher Casey Goldston and theater professor Spencer Henderson, the event provided entertainment and education for all. After a tough competition, the first place winner was Passion Pose and Presentation and the first runner-up was Invious Entertainment. The second runner-up was Peer Health Educators. The audience will choose the third place winner, and that information will be displayed on Project Condom’s MySpace page on Friday.

“We hope that through this event students will understand that it’s important to be safe and that condoms are important if students choose to be sexually active,” Pettitt said.

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one off into trusting hands and they can have a little break,” Bailey said. “The families get a huge benefit from this camp.”

Despite not being a household name, the camp is an asset to S.C., Bullock ssaid.

“The purpose of the rally today was to bring attention to this vital resource,” Bullock said. “It’s little-known, but it is such a big deal to the people that it affects. And it affects more people than the general public realizes. It’s such a big deal, but it’s one of those ‘unsung heroes’ kind of thing.”

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Construction continues on new Honors Dorm

Student residence's progress on schedule to open this summer

Sierra Kelly
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Sumter Street remains closed as construction continues for the new honors dorm, scheduled to open this summer.

Davis Baird, the Dean of the South Carolina Honors College, said the new dorm is scheduled for completion on July 31. Baird said they plan to have students move in on that day.

"In addition to supporting this part of the Honors College mission for freshman students, the new residence hall will be an option for sophomores, juniors and seniors in the Honors College," Baird said. "These students have the opportunity to include non-honors college students in their suites, further opening opportunities for interaction between Honors College students and students in the broader Carolina community."

Baird said the new residence will provide for the first time public gathering space for all Honors College students.

"Until this year we have housed our freshman class in two different residences: Maxcy College and part of Capstone," Baird said. "In neither case did we have significant public space where Honors College students

and others could gather. This would be possible on the ground floor of the new residence."

Kirsten Kennedy, USC housing director, said the main reasons for other housing not being built are the cost and finding the available land.

Chelsea Buchanan, a third-year advertising student, said honors students might feel isolated from the main campus.

"I knew what they were doing with the honors dorm," Buchanan said. "I think it's strange that they would build an honors dorm when we have such a housing problem for just the freshman and non-honors undergrads."

Sarah Tjader, a first-year honors elementary education student, said she's not planning to live in the new honors dorms, but they seem really cool for the incoming honors freshmen and sophomores.

"I lived in Maxcy this year and I really liked honors housing because you get to live with people you have classes with so you get to know them better and make friends," Tjader said. "It will be really nice for the students living in the new dorms to have a cafeteria in the building. Also having professors' offices in the building will encourage the students to get to know their professors and go to them for extra help."

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Chad Simmons / THE DAILY GAMECOCK
Honors College official has high hopes for new Honors Dorm as construction continues.

The Columbia Police Department released its end-of-the-year crime comparative analysis from 2007 to 2008:			
VIOLENT OFFENSES			
	2007	2008	Percent Change
Homicide	16	12	-25%
Forcible Female Rape	67	65	-3%
Aggravated Assault	1,114	756	-32%
Robbery	345	367	+6%
Total Violent Offenses	1,542	1,200	-22%
PROPERTY OFFENSES			
	2007	2008	Percent Change
Burglary	1,267	1,294	+2%
Larceny-Theft	5,066	5,884	+16%
Motor Vehicle Larceny	630	734	+17%
Total Property Offenses	6,963	7,912	+14%
OVERALL TOTALS			
	2007	2008	Percent Change
	8,505	9,112	+7%
-Information from Columbia Police Department news release			
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Columbia's violent crime lowest in 14 years

Assaults decrease as rapes, property crimes increase in city

Meagean Dugger
STAFF WRITER

The Columbia Police Department's violent crime numbers reported for 2008 decreased by 22 percent and are at a 14-year low, according to the department's year-end analyses.

Property crimes however, including burglary, larceny and theft or larceny of a vehicle, have increased 14 percent. The total crime index increased seven percent from 8,505 in 2007 to 9,112 in 2008.

Columbia Police Department Chief Tandy Carter said although the department greatly reduced violent crimes such as aggravated assault, down 32 percent from 1,114 in 2007 to 756 in 2008, the department is not happy with the growing property crime, which grew from 6,963 in 2007 to 7,912 in 2008, according to a news release.

The increased property crime can be contributed largely to the economic downfall, according to department data. Property crimes such as burglary, shoplifting, pocket-picking, purse-snatching and even auto theft surge in economic downturns.

Though violent crimes decreased, one student in particular said she believes

the decrease in rape against females, decreasing only 3 percent from 67 in 2007 to 65 in 2008, should be a top priority.

"It's great to see murders and aggravated assaults come down, but there should've been a greater decrease in rapes against women," said Christy Couch, a second-year biology student. "I'd like to see sexual violence against women come down more in 2009, and receive as much attention as other violent crimes."

Antoinette Gregg, a third-year criminal justice and sociology student, said she feels more comfortable with the lower violent crime rates.

"I'm kind of glad that

violent crimes went down, since we've had so much in the three years I've been here," Gregg said. "We talk about it in class. One of the highest priorities of the campus is safety, since violent crimes went down, maybe they're doing

something about the safety thing. I know last year we had a lot of attempted rapes and assaults."

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In lecture, not all opinions truly matter

Everyone in class would appreciate silence from certain students

We are currently in our eighth week of the semester, so I am sure most of you are at your wit's end with him. Who is he? Who is this "him" of whom I speak? Well of course I am talking about Mr. "I Have a Question or Comment That I Find Necessary To Share With the Class Every Two Minutes Without Fail." Yes, him.

Almost like a law of physics, every single class for which you've ever registered, or for which you plan to register to advance your academic career, will come with this guy. It's similar to a late-night Billy Mays commercial —

sign up for English 101 today, and we'll throw in this total douche bag at no cost to you (just pay wasted class time and extreme frustration)! Look on the bright side, kids. The semester is about halfway over, so you are halfway through having to listen to this guy's "intellectual" opinion about everything. Unfortunately, once August rolls around and you are finally healing from the insane comments that you have endured this semester, you will find yourself grinding your teeth and slowly dying on the inside once more when this guy is replaced by yet another, almost identical imbecile.

I honestly believe that all students should be limited in the number of questions they are allowed to ask during a normal class session. Being that there can be anywhere from 25 to 200 people in a classroom, there simply is not enough time to stop and answer each and every question that a student may have about a certain subject. That's precisely why many professors have office hours. If someone is so lost that he needs clarification after every individual statement made by the professor, maybe he should reconsider college altogether.

It's even worse when this same guy feels that he is more intellectual than the professor and finds it necessary to put in his "two cents" at the most inopportune times. Last I checked, a college education costs a pretty penny. I like to think that I am paying for the experience and expertise of the only person in a lecture hall with a Ph.D. Yes, I understand, you did your required reading for last night — but that does not make you an expert on the subject.

At the same time, I feel like class participation is a necessity in an institution of higher learning. It is the facilitator by which diverse opinions arise, which, in theory, leads to stimulating discussion. But why is it that the most ignorant person always has the most to say? Is it not clear to him that no one else agrees with his opinion, or even cares? Is it not obvious that he is making himself look like a complete idiot? I commend you on your effort; I really do, but please...shut up!



DANIEL SOLLEY
Third-year political science student



THE MCCULLOUGH EXPRESS

Minimum charges rip us off

Stores defy credit card companies, cheat buyers with arbitrary rules

Last month, I was eating dinner with some friends at a local restaurant when I noticed a piece of paper attached to the wall. The paper, intended to serve as a sign, said something to the effect of "\$8 Minimum Purchase With Credit Card." I was disgusted. I hate these requirements.



PEYTON MCCULLOUGH
First-year political science student

I never carry around much cash, and I suspect that many other people don't either. There's not too much of a point anymore, since credit and debit cards are accepted most everywhere, and they are more convenient to work with than cash. Minimum purchase requirements greatly lessen this convenience. Still, this isn't the only reason that I dislike such practices. You see, merchants don't

accept credit and debit cards on their own terms. They must abide by rules established by the credit card companies. For Visa, MasterCard and Discover, one of these rules is that merchants cannot require minimum purchases for cardholders.

However, a number of merchants, including the restaurant I went to and even the poster sale occasionally at the Russell House, clearly don't abide by these rules. This can mean one of two things: Either the merchant is irresponsible for not researching the rules it is supposed to be following, or the merchant is dishonest for choosing to simply ignore the rules. Customers shouldn't have to suffer for a merchant's irresponsibility or dishonesty.

You might say to me that the businesses imposing such restrictions are small businesses, and that card transactions cost these businesses money. These transaction fees make low-dollar purchases very unappealing. I understand this, but if low-dollar card transactions are so harmful to a business, then it should simply stop accepting

cards.

A responsible and honest business will assess the costs and benefits of a decision. In the case of whether or not to accept credit and debit cards, the cost is the transaction fee. If this transaction fee outweighs the benefits, then a business should decide against accepting cards. In any case, rules should be followed.

A clever business will even find that it's possible and permissible to recover transaction fees by raising prices and offering discounts for cash-paying customers. Gas stations do this. Are there downsides? Of course, but customers won't be unfairly hurt.

No business wants to be cheated by its customers, but in this case, card companies are being cheated by merchant customers with minimum purchase requirements. Similarly, no customer wants to be cheated by a business, yet card-holding customers are being cheated by these same merchants.

Businesses, please play by the rules. Consumers, be careful where you spend your money.

Carolina: Historically black?

University should reconsider role as home to African-Americans

I know I'm a little late on this since Black History Month ended last week. However, I don't really care. Morgan Freeman once said



AUSTIN JACKSON
First-year political science student

African-American history cannot be relegated to a single month when American history parallels — no, intertwines with it. No one can get away from it when African-Americans have contributed so much to the progress of this country. This includes higher education.

When someone mentions HBCUs, or Historically Black Colleges and Universities, what do most students think of? Benedict, Allen or South Carolina State? Howard, Clark Atlanta, Bethune-Cookman, North Carolina A&T or Florida A&M?

How about the University of South Carolina?

Wikipedia offers a definition of HBCU based on the 1965 Higher Education Act: an "institution of higher learning in the U.S.

established before 1964 with the intention of serving the black community."

Using this language, no. While USC was established in 1801, it wasn't its stated mission. However, I can argue in Carolina's defense that a.) USC's Reconstruction-era reorganization moved the university toward the admittance of its first black students, and b.) USC's current minority population is consistent with many of the HBCUs that surround it. It seems strange since USC's student population is 83% Caucasian, but that's the issue. When most people think of historically black colleges and universities, they put the emphasis on "black." What happens when people start to put the emphasis on "Historically Black?"

Every USC student should know that USC was actually integrated twice — first in 1873, which resulted in the university's closure after conservatives retook the government five years later — and 90 years later in 1963. USC, during its first integration, was known as the only southern university to integrate after the Civil War, and the first law school with the intent to educate both white and black students to boot. Minorities currently comprise about 14

percent of our student body, about 3,400 students. In comparison, S.C. State has roughly the same number at 4,560, and Benedict College and Allen University have a combined student body of 2,900.

There are some HBCUs, such as West Virginia State University, whose populations are more predominately white than USC's. One may ask why WVSU hasn't dropped the HBCU moniker. However, WVSU, like the others, is an HBCU by law. Not by custom.

In short, due to the great level of involvement by the Multicultural Student Affairs office, a close-knit and inviting black community on campus, and its influence in many aspects of university life; knowing full well that the university was integrated twice — first under the auspices of liberal Republicans and again under liberal Democrats; knowing that the law school was founded as a race-blind institution, and using the reverse of WVSU's precedent, I have to pose a question to our black community: Should HBCUs just be predominately black institutions, or should they include institutions — like ours — that were (and still are) on the cutting edge of race relations?

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IN OUR OPINION

Even during cuts, kids' camp merits spending

As the state deals with a slashed budget, certain items are worth keeping. The \$225,000-a-year Camp Burnt Gin program is one that should stay.

True, it was a hard sell for activists at the State House yesterday. The price tag is tough to swallow at a time when it seems everyone is losing a piece of the pie.

But for the more than 400 disabled campers — not to mention their families — who get much-needed respite through the camp every year, Camp Burnt Gin is indispensable.

In considering what to cut, DHEC should factor in the effects that go beyond mere statistics: things like quality of life and the simple enjoyment this camp affords.

As much as we pride ourselves on being an egalitarian society, we must realize that everyone has special needs. For some people, that means Braille on important signs. For others, that means a gifted-and-talented school program. Disabled kids also have many needs, and while their parents work to provide for them, the expenses pile up. Without this camp, a brief summer getaway would be impractical or impossible for many families.

America has strayed far from its original plan of bare-bones governmental spending, and while there are differences of opinion about what things the state should provide, the reality is that government spending is holding this country up right now — whether it be in the institutions of Wall Street or the woods of Sumter County.

CORRECTIONS

The Jimmy's Trailer Park feature that ran in The Mix on Monday was from the wrong week. Also, in the article "Professor talks of Israeli issues," Stan Dubinsky is Director of Jewish Studies. If you see an error in today's paper, e-mail us at sagckvew@mailbox.sc.edu.

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5 Things we're obsessing about for Spring Break

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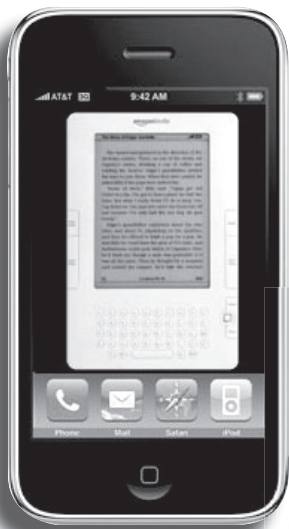
With “Remind Me In 3 Days,” these New Orleans brothers have delivered what is quite possibly the most ingenious and powerful hip-hop album of the past few years. A nonstop coalition of pounding beats and actual instruments give these brothers a signature sound that is unmatched in hip-hop today. And surprise, they play their own instruments instead of relying on the crutch of producers and DJs. What we receive from Krispy Kream and Rah Al Millio is a product somewhere between the inventive nature of Outkast and the smooth sounds of old-school hip-hop. With impressive cuts like “Bang! Bang!” and “The Train” from these freshmen lyricists, “Remind Me In 3 Days” stands as a must-have album for any connoisseur of inventive, intelligent hip-hop.

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With the country in an obvious economic pinch, this collective provides a needed service to those looking to have some spring break fun without breaking the bank. By registering on Couchsurfing.com, the user enters a network that provides the wanderlust traveler with safe and free accommodations worldwide. The catch: in joining “CouchSurfing,” the surfer agrees to let another person stay with them when the time comes. But the site states that this user circle allows for a safe and eye-opening experience. According to the Web site, every person on the site must be vouched for by another user in order for people to stay at their house. This enables for CouchSurfing to remain a safe environment; open and free to all who choose to use.

3 Watchmen

With the release of the so-called unfilmable graphic novel, fan boys worldwide are rejoicing and collectively holding their breath. While director Zach Snyder delivered mediocre graphic fodder with “300” and “Dawn of the Dead,” some are worried that his adaptation of Alan Moore and Dave Gibbons’ seminal 1987 novel may fall short of its intended goal. But from the looks of the visually engaging and engrossing trailer, the film should at least be an overload of angst-ridden apocalyptic superhero eye-candy. As a novel, “Watchmen” stands as a paranoid testament to the Cold War mindset of the 1970s and 1980s. Moore and Gibbons created a multi-layered and complex alternative universe in which these characters reside. Even if the film flops, the graphic novel is enough to stand the test of time.

4 Kindle iPhone Application

Earlier this week, Amazon.com released an application for the iPhone that essentially turns the device into a mini Kindle, Amazon’s digital novel receiver. While the Kindle costs a hefty \$359, this application comes free for the iPhone except for the cost of the digital novels. Whether one wishes to lounge on the beach or by the pool this break, the Kindle application is essentially like having a book in the palm of your hand. With an Amazon account and a few spare dollars, recent releases and classic novels are available at the touch of a button. The Kindle application is available on all iPhones and books can be purchased at the Kindle store on Amazon.com.

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U2 discovers grace in sound

New album combines impromptu recordings with diverse locations

“No Line on the Horizon”

★★★★ out of ☆☆☆☆

Jimmy Gilmore
STAFF WRITER

U2 fans have been waiting over four years to hear “No Line on the Horizon,” the Irish rock band’s twelfth studio album. And no, it’s not “The Joshua Tree” or “Achtung Baby” reincarnate, but as the band approaches 30 years of making music, they’re still able to push their sound in new, fresh directions.

The entire album has a relatively mid-tempo feel, largely trading in the loud stadium anthems of their previous two studio albums for a more contemplative and more textured feel.

Recorded in Morocco, Dublin, New York and London, “No Line on the Horizon” is as diverse an album as the multiple recording venues suggest, affording each song its own distinct atmosphere.

Peppered with its 11 songs is seemingly every representation of U2 — as experimenters in their own sound, as gospel-driven muses of the soul and as towering rock icons able to be both ironic and sincere in the same breath.

“I’ve found grace inside a sound,” Bono sings with fervent glee towards the end of “Breathe,” one of the album’s most vivacious and overall successful cuts. It’s hard not to see the entire album condensed inside this single line, itself a continuation of the band’s biggest thematic preoccupations.

From “40” to “One” to “Beautiful Day,” U2 has always written about the power of love and the depths of humanity. Midway through “White as Snow,” there is a beautiful synchronicity between Bono’s voice and The Edge’s guitar, a moment of pure power that shows the true

emotional ability the two musicians have developed over thirty years.

At seven and a half minutes and recorded in only one take, “Moment of Surrender” defines the oxymoron “intimate epic,” a sprawling and simple hymn that gives each member a chance to do some great soul-scratching work.

Yet for all this subtle experimentation with the band’s sound, the middle of the album has a three-song detour into an almost shallow anthem-driven rock tinged with punchy rhythms, sharp guitar riffs and catchy verses.

The simple refrain of “I’ll Go Crazy If I Don’t Go Crazy Tonight,” perhaps the most superficially enjoyable song on the album, feels instantly suited to the band’s large, arena-filling noise, especially as Bono belts, “the right to be ridiculous is something I hold dear.”

The instruments on “Stand Up Comedy” may sound fleetingly like an earlier mold of U2, but Bono uses it as a base for his most ironic writing on the album, poking fun at his own image: “Stand up to rock stars...be



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“No Line on the Horizon” is U2’s twelfth studio album in over 30 years.

Credit must also be given to bassist Adam Clayton, who does superb work on the whole album and shines on the first single, “Get On Your Boots.” Clayton and drummer Larry Mullen Jr. anchor Bono and The Edge’s atmospheric reach with great, precise rhythms.

U2 may never find what they’re looking for, but “No Line on the

Horizon” once again shows they are always exploring their music in new ways. It’s a strange blend, but it’s recorded with the kind of strength that only comes from a band that will probably always be fascinated by their own possibilities as artists.

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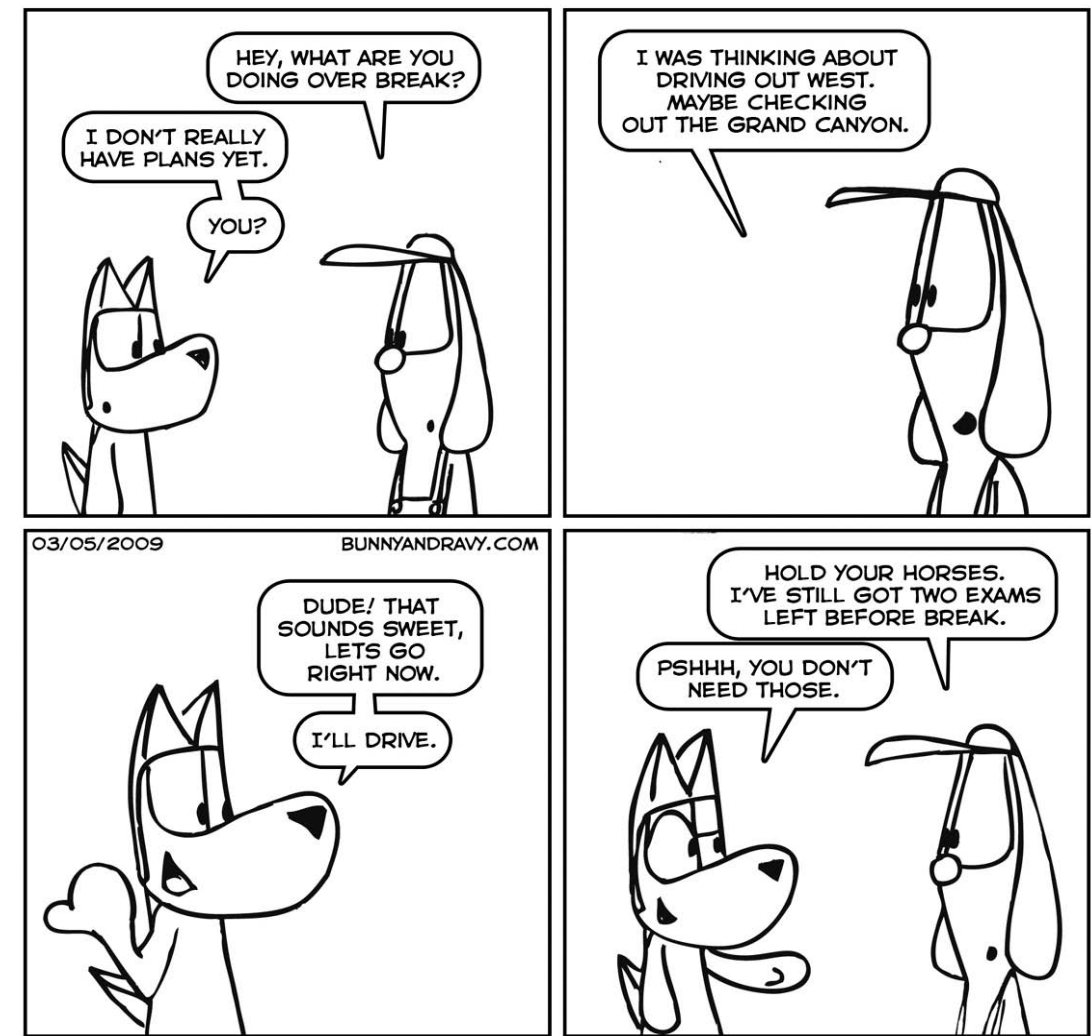
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Music film inspires

'Playing for Change' details helping poor areas through song

Jonathan Coe
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

For some, it may be a stretch to say that music can “save the world,” and others might conclude that such sentiments are idealistic and lofty. But music producer Mark Johnson humbly disagrees. He is the co-director of the music documentary “Playing for Change” whose aim is to bring hope to struggling communities throughout the world through the ever-sought-for power of music.

When asked if he had ever been called naïve, in a PBS interview on the Bill Moyers Journal, Johnson answered, “To me naïve is thinking that there’s any other choice...the only choice we have is to come together.”

Johnson continued with sentiments to “create a better world” and “make a difference together.”

These nondescript goals do more than just flirt with cliché, but one look at Johnson’s work and it’s easy to feel the visceral effect that inspired his documentary-turned-philanthropic quest. “I was in [a New York] subway and I heard these two monks playing music...about 200 people just stopped...And I looked around and I saw people with tears in their eyes.” Johnson coupled this interaction with a photograph he received with the following caption: “One of the more dangerous townships in South Africa finds solace through backyard jazz.” Upon finding Pokei Klaas, the bass player from the photo, Johnson and his crew put on a backyard concert, after which Johnson erected the first of many music schools



Mark Johnson has established many music schools abroad.

stocked with recording equipment, cameras and internet capability so that people can “break down that whole distance barrier.”

Currently, after more than 10 years and 100 musicians’ worth of contribution, Pokei and others can be seen online via YouTube and the “Playing for Change” Web site covering songs like “Stand by Me,” a rendition featuring performers ranging from a New Orleans blues singer, a South African choir and a Moscow chamber group.

Such diversity marks Johnson’s advocacy for unity, based on the enthusiasm for music he believes exists in everyone.

Johnson also understands a need to reach out to the struggling masses by looking overseas. As the project started to build steam, he says, “I remember at some point or another, realizing that we were going to represent the eyes on the faces of the kids on this planet.” The motivation for

“Playing for Change” was his hope for unity, especially in light of the recent economic downturn, and he is sure that can come through his faith in the human spirit.

The “Playing for Change” Web site details a few of the different initiatives it endorses. Members of the “Movement” contribute to interacting music schools in the U.S. and abroad, and they can view online collaborations from musicians all over the world. The site features segments about the Ntonga Music School in South Africa and about its contributions to Tibetan refugee centers in India and Nepal, which provide food and shelter to those in exile. After 10 years, Johnson’s message remains constant. “We all know the world is changing. And we get to decide if it’s changing for the better or if it’s changing for the worse.”

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Gamecocks aim for perfect SEC home record

Colonial Life Arena close to sellout; Horn attributes team's turnaround success to faithful, raucous Garnet Army

Michael Aguilar
SPORTS EDITOR

It has been less than 12 months since former USC coach Dave Odom officially stepped down from his position at the head of the Gamecocks. In less than a year Carolina basketball has undergone a transformation that perhaps only Odom saw coming.

"It is my hope that our players will feel the energy and enthusiasm of our students and fans and that motivation will drive them to new heights as players, students and young men," Odom said when he announced his pending retirement on Jan. 18, 2008. "Establishing that atmosphere in the Colonial Center for our remaining games is an important step for the future of Gamecock basketball. Our players and our university deserve as much."

While the transformation that Odom spoke of certainly was not as immediate as he had been hoping for, it has happened. The Colonial Life Arena has only sold out three times in its existence, and two of those three sellouts occurred this season.

As the Gamecocks prepare for their final regular season home game tonight against the Tennessee Volunteers, a third sellout this season, behind the athletics department's Operation Garnet, is in the cards for USC.

The difference between the Gamecock home crowds from the beginning of this season to now has not escaped the notice of current USC coach Darrin Horn.

"It's been amazing, you're looking at [the Colonial Life Arena] being not even a third full for the first couple games, and now basically we have moved towards four full houses in a row," Horn said. "The atmosphere has been absolutely phenomenal, and I think it's helped our team without question."

The Gamecocks are currently 7-0 at home

against SEC teams, and with a win over a Tennessee team that barely squeaked by USC earlier this season, 82-79, Carolina will have an undefeated conference home record.

"I think we thought [an 8-0 conference home record] was possible and more importantly we wanted to come out and work really hard everyday to put ourselves in position to have the opportunity to do it," Horn said. "I think you have to credit our fans as much as you do the players."

Although the idea of a home court advantage is new for the Gamecocks — Carolina only had two home conference wins last season — there are some things about tonight's game that are eerily similar to only a week ago for the Gamecocks. USC is, for the moment, sitting atop the SEC East. However, just like a loss to Kentucky last week would have done, a loss to the Volunteers would drop the Gamecocks to second and in need of a win over Georgia in the final regular season game to force a tie for first.

"It's sort of like a re-run," Horn said. "We are in the same spot we were last week, and I think the important things are that we recognize what it is we are playing for and that it is a big game. But we have to stick to what got us to this point which is to stay focused on the little things."

The Colonial Life Arena has come alive on nights that the Gamecocks are playing basketball. However, Horn wants to keep everything in perspective and remind everyone, especially his players, that there is still a game to be played.

"We found out [in the Gamecocks' 96-83 loss to Vanderbilt] what happens when we fall back into a couple guys doing pretty good, maybe one guy being really good then three or four guys not being anywhere near what we are capable of," Horn said.

The Gamecocks tip off against Tennessee tonight at 7 p.m.



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Sophomore forward Mike Holmes takes the ball to the hole in Carolina's Feb. 7 victory over Georgia. Holmes leads the team in rebounding with 7.7 rebounds per game.



Juan Blas / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Junior third baseman Nick Ebert hits his first home run of the season to open up a 2-1 lead against Charleston Southern last night. Ebert's homer marked the sixth straight game of the season that USC has hit a home run.

USC hangs on to beat CSU

Carolina maintains undefeated record with victory over Buccaneers

Michael Finnegan
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

The Gamecocks hosted the Buccaneers of Charleston Southern in a midweek tilt at Carolina Stadium on a chilly Wednesday evening. The Gamecocks defeated the Buccaneers 6-3 and with the win USC goes to 6-0 with the win while the Bucs drop to 4-5 on the year. The USC pitching staff started out strong, but needed some bullpen help to close out the Bucs.

The starter for the Gamecocks was senior Jay Brown. Brown made his first start in almost two years as he has been recovering from a right arm injury that sidelined him for the entire 2008 season. Brown went 4.1 innings giving up 3 hits and one run while striking out 3

batters.

"I wasn't disappointed. It was great to be out there. I felt like I was able to put in where I wanted to and throw pretty hard. Overall, I was pleased. It was a nice culmination of all of the rehab coming together. It is great to be back on the mound and help the team. From here on, I am going to do whatever is needed to help the team," Brown said.

Curtis Johnson came on relief of Brown and pitched 2.2 perfect innings of relief striking out 5. The next three pitchers only pitched 1.1 innings but gave up 3 hits and allowed 2 ER. However, senior Alex Farotto came into the game to close it out as he stroke out the last two batters he faced to record his 2nd save on the year.

The offensive finally came around and hit for a season high 11 hits. The Gamecocks scored 6 runs for their second highest total for the season. The one constant

for Carolina hitters as been a HR as junior third baseman Nick Ebert's blast in the 2nd inning marks the 6th straight game Carolina has hit a HR.

"We got some good swings of the bat. We hit the ball well tonight, I thought. We didn't have much to show for it on the scoreboard, but we hit some balls pretty hard and that was good to see. Nick Ebert had a great night and DeAngelo (Mack) continued his way," USC coach Chad Holbrook said.

The offensive spark plug for Carolina was Ebert who was making his first start for USC. The Ocala, FL native went 2-4 with a HR and a double and 2 RBIs.

"I have been waiting for my opportunity all year to get in there and swing a little bit. Fortunately, I got a hold of my first hit and it was a homer. I was happy for that. I have been working hard in practice and just waiting for my opportunity to come because this team is full with

great ballplayers and when you get playing time, you have to take full advantage of it," Ebert said.

Charleston Southern got on the board first in the top of the 2nd inning as Tyler Thornburg hit a solo HR to lead off. However, this lead would be short lived, as Ebert would respond with his 1st career HR in the bottom of that same inning.

Carolina would add single runs in the 3rd, 4th, and 5th innings, while adding two runs in the 7th to extend their lead to 6-1. Charleston Southern added one run in the 8th and two more in the ninth to close out the scoring.

The Gamecocks continue their 7 game home stand with a weekend series against the Dirtbags of Long Beach State. First pitch is set for 7:00 pm Friday evening.

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Upperclassmen see change in program

Horn, Downey giving fans new reason to go to basketball games

There have been a lot of stories recently printed in this paper about the men's basketball team and their success this season. I wanted to take the time to ensure that everyone attending this school, from freshmen to seniors, appreciates the progress of the program and how it has translated into packed arenas.

Let's start this timeline all the way back in November of last year. It was still before the start of conference play for the basketball team, but you would figure that the stadium would be starting to fill up by the third game of the season.

One might expect fans to show up in numbers as South Carolina fought for "USC" title rights against Southern California, never mind that the Trojans were boasting one of the most talented freshmen in recent years, OJ Mayo.

Despite all of these reasons to enjoy a Saturday night at what was then known as the Colonial Center, the house remained unpacked. I walked gingerly into an all-too-quiet arena already 10 minutes into the game and found myself choosing from an array of seats.

It wasn't like this year's contests where we often struggle to find seating on the rafters. I strolled down to about 10 rows away from the court on the opposite side of the student section and sat with plenty of crawl space.

There were no diehard student fans like there are this year. Our student section looked like we deserved to be battling Charleston for the Southern Conference Championship; we were not a respectable team or home

court in the SEC.

Fast forward to today — with one home game left in the regular season the Gamecocks face the only team that stands in their way of a SEC East title. Fans enjoying tonight's game against Tennessee won't have the privilege of walking in late and finding a spectacular seat. Now, we have a student section to feed off and to be proud of, considering that we built it from scratch.

What has really changed from last year, more than the arena's population, is how the team runs itself. When Gamecock fans go to witness a basketball game now, they are not going for the sole purpose of seeing standout athletes like Renaldo Balkman, Tre Kelly or even Devan Downey use the court as their playground.

Instead fans are now here to see what teamwork, effort and dedication can accomplish as the men's basketball team hits the final stretch of their regular season. Yes, we are still entertained by the individual exploits, but what we really come to see is a team that wins as a unit.

So as you enjoy your time this evening either at the Colonial Life Arena or watching the event on the ESPN family of networks, appreciate the transition that has been made.

Whether you are a fan of college basketball or if you attend games entirely for the social aspect, everyone at this university should jump on board because it appears that this aspect of the athletic department is here to stay.



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